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Ond floor, communicating. Parior and bed room, suitable for a member of Congress.
Private family. Terms moderate. References dell-fit. POR RENT-PARLOR AND BED ROOM, handsomely furnished, all modern improvements; short distance from the Capitol. Terms, experiments; short distance from the Capitol. Terms, experiments; short distance from the Capitol Terms, and avenue, Capitol Hill. 321 C STREET SOUTHEAST, CAPITOL newly and elegantly furnished. In ove.

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Members of Congress and others desiring
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TOR RENT.—A PARLOR AND ONE OR
two bed-rooms, with board, gas and fuel. Location pleasant and convenient to street cars. Can
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Back Parlor on first floor and two rooms
above, provided with hot and cold water, gs,
closets, etc. Board can be had in the same block,
Apply during the forenoon at 933 K street. de7-31* 1203 FLEVENTH STREET NORTH-room, communicating, on first floor; suitable for a Member of Congress; \$30; street cars pass the door to the Capitol. 1225 N STREET NORTHWEST Rooms; second, floor; south front; open fire in
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639 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, CAPI-formished Rooms, single or en suite, by the day er week, at reasonable rates. 209 AND 211 GEANT ROW, EAST Capitol street—members of Congress and others desiring handsomely furnished rooms, with or without heard, can be suited. Heferences exchanged. 1227 N STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR Rent, two communicating, nicely-furnished rooms on the second floor; south front; modern conveniences in house; private family; for rent singly or en suite, December 1, 1875. non-tf 823 AND 825 VERMONT AVENUE, -For rent-Two sultes of handsomely-furnished Rooms, on first and second floors, with or without board.

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115 feet, in building formerly occupied by the
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FOR SALE - TWO HOUSES OF FOUR ROOMS EACH, on 6 street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; to be removed by the purchaser within thirty days from day of sale. Apply to J. W. F. Myers, Notary Public, 713 Fifteenth street. FOR RENT-SEVERAL HOUSES ON COR-CORAN STREET, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, containing ten rooms, gas, water, bath, iatrobes. Rent., \$40 per monta-Apply at 715 Fifteenth street. J. W. P. MYERS, Agent. 508 Fifth STREET NORTHWESTposite Judiciary square, by A. B. DUVALL,
corner of Four-and-a-half street and Louisiana avenue.

1221 K STREET.-FOR BENT the residence of Mrs. General Eastman. Apply at the house.

1531 P STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR cold water, range, Lairobe, ac.; Il rooms, CHAS. P. PUSHAW, Brokes, deci-tif CHAS. P. PUSHAW, Brokes, FOR RENT.—FURNISHED HOUSE,
corner Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue; former residence of General
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1306 F street northwest. 1306 F street northwest.

FOR RENT.—WEHAVE SEVERAL FIRSTIN WASHINGTON CITY.

TO HAVE FURNISHED HOUSES for rest
in Washington city, ramping in price from
\$250 to \$850. Sp per month for Congressional session, or a fair reduction by the year or a term
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205 I STREET NORTHWEST, ONE door east of my residence. FOR EKET-Dwelling-house, 25 feet front, 50 feet deep, four stories, with back building three stories, containing in all fourteen rooms, combining in all fourteen rooms, combined and contained to the stories, containing in all fourteen rooms, combined to the stories, containing in all fourteen rooms are Dwelling-house on H street, but was all the above by will be above by the street, also, a fine new Dwelling-house on H street, but was all the back building, fourteen rooms in all; stable and Carriage-house. I will sell the above property very low and on easy terms, or runt the same at a low rate to a good tenant. Inquire of M. G. EMERY, deci-et 200 learner. The large of the street northwest.

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FOR SALE OR RENT, ON GEORGETOWN

HEIGHTS.—The residence of the late Morris
Adler, esq.; brick house, with fourteen rooms, rickien and panity; one acre of ground. Bent, so per month. Apply to W. H. DOUGAL, corner Room and High streets. LOST AND FOUND. ROOK LOST-A BOUND VOLUME CON-

ON SATURDAY, THE THE INSTANT, A Large LEATHER PUCKET-BOOK, containing money and soles of Andrew Gleason, James Soye, and a roceipt from Salvinis Gleanon for paving which; also, bank book in account with Bank of Washington. The Sader will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

Oakey Hall and His Projectsomewhat anxious as to the result, but believes it will be favorable. He will be supported by a strong company, made up expressly for the play be has written. The rumor that two of his daughters will appear in it gains some strength from repetition, but I would not venture to vouch for it yet.

The play has been rehearsed a couple of times, and is said to greatly please Manager Stuart and the company. The part which Hall is to play is not so prominent as was at first supposed, but it is intended, nevertheless, to afford full scope for whatever dramatic talent he may posses. It certainly is extraordinary for a man of fifty to take to the stage with the hope of making a good living, but in this case the man of fifty is a man of remarkable talents and singular adaptability of character, besides he was once engaged in that very business—for about a year in New Orleans—and got on very well.

If he could strike out with one good part, as Jefferson, Owens, Raymond and Fiorence have done, his new departure might do very well; but it is hardly so be expected that he can, at so late a period, become a good general actor. However, he means to try, and it can at lesst be said that he will start with plenty of good wishes at his back. Even the Times, which abused him with the virulence of a flawomen in the ring times, now takes it all back and blds him good speed in what he is about to undertake. My own opinion of Oakey Hall, if that be worth mentioning, has been the same all along—that he is a genial, clever, honorable man, with, perhaps, too much faith in the integrity of others, but personally far above the commission of a deliberate, dishonest act. If he had profited by the ring plunder, as he might have done, there would not now be any need of his depending on hand or brains for a living.—Cor. Baffalo Courier.

ALL SQRTS.

ALL SORTS.

Bears in Wisconsin are not going into winter quarters, the Indians say. This indicates a mild season, but makes it bad for stray calves and small boys.

Cardinal Rauscher, Prince Archbishop of Vienna, died at his archiepiscopal residence, Nov. 24. He was one of the ablest Cardinals, and had been spoken of as Pius IX's successor.

of the natives of the country.

M. Tresca has been reporting to the Academy of Sciences on a new type of street locomotive which has worked in Paris in the midst of ordinary traffic under his own examination. To girls who "Walk with the Guns." Ethel"Aren"t you going to shoot to day, uncle?"
Uncle-"Not if you are, my dear. When I was
young the men shot the birds, and the women
stayed at home to cook them." The shortest way the best-Mamma, (to Ethel, on their way to the latter's first party.)—Now mind, darling, if you see any nice things on the table that you'd like to eat, you muse't ask for them! Ethel—Oh, no, mamma! I'll take them!

BURIAL SPOT OF NOTED PEOPLE PORTALS WE CALL DEATH

MEMORIALS TO SILENT REPRESENTATIVES

American Athens-A Beautiful Place for the Dead-Description of the Cem

What seemes so is transition.
This life of mortal breath,
Is but a suburb of life elysian,
Whose portal we call death.

The ground now known as Mount Auburn wa the ground now known as mount Augurn was purchased originally for gardening purposes. Nearly four and a half decades ago it was formally dedicated as a cometery. The revices took place in "Consecration Dell," and were presided over by Judge Joseph Stery, who delivered the address on the occasion. The Massachusetts Horticultural Sectory owned the cemetery until the year 1855, when an act of incorporation vasted the rights of the society in the present proprietor. the rights of the society in the present proprietors
Judge Story, as president of the Horticultural
society, still had jurisdiction in his new office as

society, still had jurisdiction in his new office as president of the proprietors of Mount Auburn.

TRIS "RESERT CITY"

lies partly in Cambridge and partly in Water-town. It owes much of its beauty to the fact that all meneys derived from the sale of sites are devoted to its adornment.

One hundred and twenty-six acres are now included in its area, and these broad acres are talking sown with memorials to silent representatives of the wealth, fishion and intellect of our American Athens.

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The grantic gate at the entrance is designed atter one belonging to a familus. Expitian temple, at a cost of ten thousand dollars.

Near the gate is the well-bouse, an octagonal structure, buit of hrownstone, supported by a grantice foundation. The reof, ablugied with green state, is one of the preticat features. Inside confortable reats invite the weary pedustrian to repose while qualing the cool water. Outside the well-house are set out, in the appropriate season, immense foreign ferns, in great profusion, and various other tropical plants with their usual wealth of foliage.

One of the most noticeable objects in this victuity is the hill crewaed by the serveybaget of the celebrated phresologist, Gasper Spurssim, who died in Botton forty-three years since. Near the slope of this hill, during the recent summer, was a radiant, ribbon-bedded Latin cross. The vertical length of this emblem was liteen feet. Here, also, was an immense circular bed of passies, running a foreign and it is described and purple ones were the most regal. Near here, also, is seen the Paran Stephen's sarcophagus—height seen the Paran Stephen's sarcophagus—height.

THE AVENUES, and three years as president of the institution.

Nevisitor (should fail to see Consecration dell, a picturesque little valley, not very far from which is Forest pend, on whose placid surface floats the graceful suns, ever to be admired, even when acting the manticant in following estions from side to side for bits of great and leaves plushed from the banks and thrown to them to be gradily devoured. Beyond this poul lies A aburn lake, which seemingly describe as open along. There comes Haleyon lake, circular is form.

There are hills dimpled with dells, and on the top of the chast unincace, from which the comestry takes its takes.

top of the chart eminence, from which the come-tery takes its name, is a tower sixty feet high, and one hundred and eighty five feet above the level of the res. From the top of this tower may

THE "SPRINX,"

a huge structure of stone, modeled after the Egyptian prototype by Martin Milmore. The "Sphinx" is the donation of a wealthy rentleman in honor of a number of soldiers who mill on the held'of battle during the recent civil war. Midway between the chapel and tower, to the right somewhat, is Egiantine path, where the Eidridge inclosure is seen. Here repose the remains of "Fannie Fern," beside those of her first burkand. A cross of pure white marble, around whose arms and base are carved artistically arranged prays of lady ferms, bears these words: "Fannie Fern, born at Pertiand July 4, 1811; diedeat. New York October 10, 1872. A Tribute to the Memory of a Friend, by Robert Bonner." An arbor vite hedge so shields this "tribute" from visw that it is necessary to enter the incleaves, of which the gate stands hospitably open, so that he who lists may enter. When white clover stars the sod of he grave, should one scruple to gather some?

SOUTHEAST OF THE TOWE.

on Beilwort path, opaning on wisnut avenue, is the Carey enclosure. Here lie the remains of the celebrated Professor Aguasia. Large bonder, quarried in the Aar mountains of his mative Sufficering, dears the following impription: "coan Louis Rodolphe Aguasia, bears at main; dwitter land, May 37, 1507; died at Cambridge, Massatony setts. December 14, 1874." Near his grave stars.

reriand, bears the following impriptions "Joan Louis Hodolphe Agassia, born at Hooke, whether land, May 27, 1807; died at Cambridge, facesome setts, December 18, 1876." Near his griss masts an immense stone cross, at whose base a bed of feathery looking ferm frouds; gray lichens and green American try nearly fover this cross, and seem yring with seach other in contrasting their clothing with its brownness. Mrs. Agassix visits this sacred spot weekly in summer, and the flourishing beds of myrthe, gay genesium, and pensive paneles, in their season, give swidence of her careful supervision. Directly north of this sequelare, one enclosure intervening, is the Young bertalphice, where repose the remains of little nurdered Madee, the young heiress, who lost her life in a Hoston church being. On the next path, south of Belwort, Pyrcila, are monuments to the men.

THE DUST OF EDWARD EVERETT

is life sire, and is made of bronze, the first full-length bronze status ever cast in this country. Of this eminent man the historian of Harvard University writes that "his name became befure his death identified with the loftiest branch of resunce, and united indissolubly with those of Newton and La Place." An extract, copied from a poem published at the time his statue was taken to fits destination, is given below:

Terily, there is an illustrious company who have "fallen on sleep" in this God's acre. English has her Abby, while America has only her Auburn. The day may yet come, however, when our country shall boast a grand national mausoleum too. Not, however, uch as one as was proposed editorially by a leading paper of our Capital—where only doceased Presidents shall be interred—whese even monarchical England has her post's corper reserved.

SARY QU'RIM OF SCOTE AND REIMABETE may be remembered to Westminster by their emirica, and so may Addison and Snakrypare be by their statues. If Pitt and Fox, and kings and queens, and lords and ladies, are remembered there, to are Chancey and Cowier, and Spansor and Miscaley and Dirkens, and Insumerable others of the kindship of genius. Brains as well as bine blood tell their story even in the Abby Westminster. Few think with Washington Irving, that a monument in Westminster. Is a melandely reward, and that such a place is a token of the empliness of human greatness, while many think with Carlon Charles Kingsley, that it is assething to live upon stone tablets and to have a see a seed of the significant of proper stone tablets and to have a seed a seed the second of the single point of the significant of proper stone tablets and to have a seed the seed of the summars. But the nucleus for it, and perhaps her horscrope grobusies her the horize of residing a dis Atlantic Westminster, where the separate shill the of genius will laspire, by their achieves.

GREAT BRITAIN. The Messageth England.

HENDAGE, Dec. 12.—General Mogrovijo has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Carlist forces in the place of General Perula. Dissensions among the Carlists continue. The report that General Sabalis had been convicted by a Carlist court martial and sentenced to imprisonment is denied.

FRANCE. Buffet and DeMeaux-Paris, Des.12.—Ministers Buffet and DeMeaux, who both failed twice of an election to the Senate,

The Mescille Explosion.

BREMEN, Dec. 11.—It is now supposed that a case of dynamite was being smuggled aboard. Two passengers were killed. The steamer suffered no damage because the was some distance from the scans of the explosion.

BREMEN, Dec. 11.—It is now certain that the explosion was accessed dynamite belenging to the passonal samparage of a passenger. But few details have been received. It is presumed the actual passengers suffered but little, but fatalities were chiefly among those accompanying them.

THE MOREL EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A. dispatch received from Bramerhaves to-night these that 65 persons were stilled and 25 wennededy the explosion yesterday on the quay of the Model, and eight are missing. A passenger on board the Model has since attempted suicide, but was provenied from cansummating the fatal act. He will be examined.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Panama advices to Dec. 2 state that the political tempest in Colombia had ina measure ceased. President Perez, at Hogota, issued a decree on the 11th ultime, declaring the state of siege to be suspended and order established in the Federal Republic.

The President said he does not approve of the

CARLE PLASHES.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Times' Paris dispatch adds the name of M. Bare, of the Left, to the list of Senators elected Saturday.

o the Times reports that eight thousand infants; with savairs and artiflars, were expected there a route to San Sebastian, and all the steemer

NEW NEGRO SLAUGHTER BLACKS KILLED WHILE IN CUSTODY

A BAPTIST PREACHER THE LEADER NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE Time for Helding the National Nom-

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tion of Candidates for President and

The Mississippi Fight.

MENTHER, TENH., Dea IL.—The origon of the riot at Relling Fork, Issaquena county, Mississippi, was as follows: On Saturday night, November 37, a party of negroes had assembled at the village, and were drinking and carousing, and one of them pushed against a youth whom he met in the street, using rough language at the same time. The youth drews knife and inflicted a scalp wound on the negro and then fied to a store for mainty. The negroes became very much area.

perated and avowed vengasnee, and to percent this a warrant was obtained for the youth, charging him with assault with intent to kill, but before it could be served the negroes broke into the store and beat the young lad severely with an iron bar. Frankly one of the party shot the boy in the thigh. At the report of the pistol the boy in the thigh. At the report of the pistol the boy in the thigh. At the report of the pistol the magness ran, but the whites had began to assemble, and fearing a general riot pursued them and captured ten of them, put them in a storehouse and placed a guard over them.

During the night one of the guard not upon duty came out on the porch with a gun on his shoulder, and was ordered away by the sentinel conduity. As he turned, his gun, which was cocked, struck against the window and was discharged. The negro prisoners, thinking that they were fired upon, stampeded, and the guard opened up an indiscriminate firing, wounding two of their own number and two of the negroes, all slightly, but the prisoners eccaped. On Sanday the most intense excitement prevailed there, as it was learned that Noah Parker and another, Heroky, two notorious negroes, were trying to organize the negroes for an assault on the place, and the whites were organized under the Rev. Mr. Ball, a Baptist minister, who arrested Brooks and Parker, and in the attempt to resus them the prenounce

Carl Schurz and the Whisky Prosecutions. New York, Dec. 12.—The Tribuns to morrow sublishes an interview with ex-Senator Schurz, a which Mr. Schurz positively denies that he had anything to do with the prosecutions against the whisky ring in St. Louis. The reports that he conspired with Henderson or any one else to bring about the prosecution of Avery he pronounces baseless, and declares he has had no communication with Henderson for nearly a year. He never charged Baboock with being in complicity with the whisky ring, and expresses his sincers belief that the President is personally clear of all implication. He lays the blame on persons whe have abused the President's confidence. When General McDenald was appointed apparyisor he with many others, protested against it, believing that it would tend to corrupt the service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.- The Moody and San three meetings, one at 5 a. m., one at 4 p. m., and the other in the evening. In the morning Mr. Moody preached from Luke, zirils: "Geoupy uptil I come," He spoke of the spathy of the Church in the good work. In the afternoon eleven shousand persons were in the hall, and hundreds were unable to enter. This meeting was for somen, and upon the conclusion of the services rafty three hundred passed into the inquiry rooms. His text was the marriage feast. The same sermon was delivered in the svening to men, when there was another immense congregation. The usual young men's and parents' prayer meetings were held after the regular services.

London says all the Deutschland's mails, contain-dried by briar of the Formarker General, with the permission of the Berlin authorities, and will be forwarded by the City of Brooklyn. At the inquest people of Harwich testified they saw the first rocket Monday evening at 6:30, but he fact remains that they knew of the disaster Monday morning. The British press ridicules the coroner's investigations, and saks for explanations why the Harwichers treated the drowning men to a pyro-technic display and then sleet; why they gave

Billeting fer Senator in Virginia-RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 11.—Two more ballots RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 11.—Two more ballots were taken wis afternoon, being fourteen in all, in the lass ballot Goode received 44; Johnston, 43; J. R. Tucker, Q. After which they adjourned until Monday mening. This fillibustering will probably be confuend until Tuesday, when a direct vote for United-States Senator will be taken in joint session of the General Assembly, as required by law. The name of the State Senator, John W. Daniel, was presented to the caucus today, and immediately withfrawn. It is evidently the intention of his friends to keep him back for the closing contest. He is very strong, and will make a good run.

Murdered While Acting as Peacemaker. Murdered While Acting as Pagemaker.
POTTSVILLE, PA., Dec. 12.—Yesterby at Silver creek, Patrick Callery accused Peter Boran with the theft of his coat, threatening to murder him if it was not returned. Michael Purcell, being present, interfered as a peacemaker. Callery shet Purcell, who after suffering greatly died. Callery is in custody.

Peisoned. LOWELL, MASS., Dec. 12.—Three lads—Peter Cenlos, Harry Green and Arthur Slader—were poisoned this morning by eating wild parsnips. Green and Conlon died in a few hours. Slader, hough very sick, will probably recover.

AURUM, N. Y., Dec. 11.—The Wentlers Parasio.

AURUMN, N. Y., Dec. 11.—A New Orleans dispatch reports that Bobby Swim, the race rider, was stabbed last night, and it is thought the wound will prove fatal.

Nonvolve YA. Dec. 11.—The wentlers Parasio. NORFOLK, VA., Dec. II.—The meniters Passaic, Nantucket and Wyandotte arrived to-day in tow of the United States steamers Talapoosa, Dis-patch, Alert and Huron.

Nxw Yong, Dec. II.—The formal complaint in the libel suit of Trenor W. Park against the Tri-bune for \$100,000 was filed to-day. The document cets forth that the Tribune had charged plaintiff with being sugaged in swinding operations. with being engaged in swinding operations.

SALT LAKE CITT, Dec. II.—At a meeting of the Methodist ministers in this city on the 9th instant, resolutions were adopted protesting against the action of Bishop Havens and Methodist preachers of Beston in nominating Grant for a third term.

PRILADMIFHIA, Dec. II.—The Mysterious Pilgrims Club disbanded to-night. It was charged that it took too active a part in pelitios, and public clamor has been against its existence. The vote was twenty-nine in favor and twelve against dissolution.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Last night, at Rising Sun, Indiana, a young lawyer named Jelly shot and, it is thought, mortally womaded Dr. J. C. Watson, an old and respectable citizen. Jelly had been waiting on Dr. Watson's daughter, but was recently notified by the doctor to discontinue his attentions. Jelly has fied.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—Dr. Brugsch Bey, the commissioner of Egypt to the Centennial Exhibition, notifies the director general that the members of the commission will leave Bremen on their way hither on December 18. The Egyptian exhibits, filling 141 cases, were shipped from Alexandria on November 15. A portion of the Swedish exhibits have now arrived.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—District Attorney Dyer has appointed Col. James Q. Broadhead, one of the leading lawyers of the St. Louis bar, to fill the position made wasmit by the dismissal of Gon. Henderson, and he has accepted, and will proceed to the whisky-top prosecution in conjunction with District Attorney Dyer, Assistant Attorney Blus and Lucien Esten.

New York, Dec. 11.—The break which cocurred

Continuation of the Hill Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, 1970, Dec. 12.—The trial of Hill in the United States Court was continued Saturday, the prosecution introducing Harry Vestch, son of Collector Vestch, of the First district, who testified that on the evening of December 24 he, in company with Hill, visited the Patoks distill-

son of Collector Vestoh, of the First district, who testified that on the evening of December 24 he, in company with Hill, visited the Patoka distillery, from waich he observed smoke issuing when the establishment should not have been in operation. He relieved Lewis and put Hill in charge, whom he also testified to being very active in ferroting out whisky irregularities and reporting them to headquarters.

Harrison Miller, storekeeper at Patoka, testified to having been on dury there in October of 1573, when Hill was present, and had a private conversation with Benjamin.

Cospitain Wortman was recalled, and gave cylesing the irregularities in his jurisdiction.

Charles E. Marsh, agent for the Evansville and Crawbordsville road, related how he had made halse entries of whisky shipments for the Binghams, for which he received \$600 per month.

Hiram B. Sayder testified that he was storekeeper at Patoka distillery when Hill came there, and as the establishment was in a bad condition he had fears lest defendant, discovering the situation, should give information to General Vestoh. Bingham came to his relief, however, and took Hill in tow with satisfactory results.

Phillip C. Eberwine, gauger at Evansville, testified to having seen Julius Kaufman hand Hill an envelope at the rectifying house of the Binghams, which Kaufman afterwards said contained the defaundant's pay.

John E. Phillips, revenue gauger at Patoka, said the Binghams named over a number of Government officers from whom they need have no fear, as they would not "peach," and among house mentioned was defendant, Hill, Witness related the circumstance of Hill having been sent to the Evansville distillery to make an official inspection of the prumises. Instead of doing which, however, he reported to Gen. Vestch that all was correct; do not knew that Hill ever received any more from the Binghams, but always understood he was in with the ring.

James T. Pringle, railread agent and telegraph operator at Potaka, testified that the Binghams paid him so he be af

Special Counsel.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 12.—It is given out here that Mr. Glover declined to accept the position of special counsel in whisky cases here to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of Gen. Henvacancy occasioned by the removal of Gen. Henderson, because it would interfere too much with and injure his regular practice; but it is also said that he stated confidentially to a friend that he was not willing to accept under the restraints imposed by Pierrepont's telegram removing Henderson; that he considered an acceptance equivalent to an indorsement of Grant's assumption to the right to remove any one engaged in the prosecution for the slightest critisism upon the conduct of the President or his Cabinet; in short, that he regarded an acceptance under the circumstances as a concession of certain privileges, which not only every attorney, but every man, feels himself entitled to in this country.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 12.—A man named Chereller, of Princeton, N. J., has been arrested for the murder of Dr. Dunham, on the arrested for the murder of Dr. Dunham, on the information of a negro, who says Cheratier told him he heard cries of murder and help Thursday, sight in the rictaity of the place where Dunham's body was found. He is held for examination, but it is said his assertions will not assert to much, as they were made while he was drunk. The public are divided in opinion as to whather this is a case of murder or of suicide, as on close examination not a single mark of violence can be found. The doctor was a native of Savannah, Georgia.

Navigation on the Hudson. POTGREEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The moderate all of the steamers, barges and canal-boats which were less bound on the Hudson to extricate them

Connectiont Politics. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 12.—The Pelladium of to-morrow will contain a letter from James Lioyd Green, of Norwich, an answer to one sent him by the chairman of the Republican State Central committee, in which he declines to be a candidate for Governor. He says he was, is and always shall be opposed to a third term, but will be a faith-nil follower of the Republican banner on which is inscribed: "Universal liberty, universal citizen-ship, universal aducation, without sectarianism" and hard money."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—At a meeting of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Arch Dicesse of Philadelphia to-day it resolved that there will be no parade of the union the 17th of March next, but that out of love for American liberty and a desire to render to the 190th anni-versary of American independence all the honor due the occasion great efforts will be made to make the annual parade on the 4th of July next a memorable one in the history of the organiza-

at a nouse near the village of Henniceer, where a party of young men were preparing to go fishing, an altereation arose between Calvin Abbott, the owner of the house, and Thos. Gorman. The former seliced a gun, and almost wahout any warning fixed at Gorman. A charge of heavy and entered the right leg, rendering ampulation necessary. Gorman is not expected to recover Abbott surrendered himself.

Boston, Dec. 12 .- The Herald will publish to. morrow a letter from Jeremiah S. Coibath, under of Henry Wilson, denying in tote the story which has been going the round, that the Vice President was decondant from a gipsy, and born for a gipsy camp.

Alleged Munceer arranged alias Slug Campbell, alias William Burke, was arrested here this evening, charged with the murder of Peter Weblehan at Detroit, Mich., on the 3d inst.

Hon. S. B. Mazey, Texas, is at 1412 I street. Hon. J. W. Johnston, Va., has rooms 506 Twelfth itreet northwest. Hon. Powell Clayton, Ark., is at 512 Thirteenth street northwest.

Nxw Your, Dec. 11.—It is said that ex-Senator James W. Nye is a fair way of recovery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Col. Babecek this morning gave bail here for his appearance in St. Louis in the sum of \$7,000.

Hon. J. M. Lesch, N. C.; Hon. T. M. Norwood, Gs., and Hon. J. F. Farnsworth, Ill., are stopping at the Motropolitan.

at the Metropolitan.

"Hop. C. Y. Parsons, Ky.; Hop. Wm. H. Forney,
Ala., and Hon. James Clayton and family, Ark.,
are at the imperial.

NEW York, Dec. II.—Edward H. Stokes, father
of Edward S. Stokes, and formerly a Philadelphian, died suddenly yesterday.

P. B. Berst, Va.; H. F. Smith and wile, Mrs.
Wallace P. Groom and son, B. F. Hall, N. Y.,
and Robert Filkins, agent of Haverley's Mintreis, have rooms at the St. James.

Hop. G. G. Haskins, Atties: Hop. John M.

Hon. G. G. Hoskins, Atties; Hon. John M. Rice, Ky.; Walter Scott, S. W. Wood, Geo. H. Butler, Jno. Morrissey, jr., N. Y.: Chas. H. Lord and iamity, Boston, and H. M. Newport, Minn., are at Wilsard's.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. THE SUCCESSOR TO MR. HENDERSON

HIS POLITICS A SECONDARY MATTER

General Babcock Believed to be Inn cent-Glover's Declination on Accoun of Previous Engagements of a Profes-

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION DEMANDED

Samuel T. Ellis has been appointed chief clork of the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Brandt.

Glover's Declination.

The following is a copy of the telegram from Mr. Glover declining the appointment of special counsel, in place of Mr. Henderson:

To the Attorney General, Machington, D. C.:
Conflicting professional engagements prevent my accepting your appointment. I have written.

T. S. GLOVER.

Army Orders. Captain John F. Weston, commissary of sub-sistence, is ordered to temperary daty at the headquarters department of Dekota. Inspector General James A. Hardle is directed to proceed General James A. Hardie is directed to proceed to Fort Monroe, Va., under special instructions from the Secretary of War, to examine into the necessity of certain improvements to barracks and quarters and other public structures at that post. The resignation of Captain A. H. Holgate, cerys of sugmeers, has been accepted. First Lieutenant Charles B. Barnett, 5th artillery, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, Chester, Pa., reliaving First Lieutenant Ch. P. Colton, ist artillery, who is ordered to jots his regiment.

The Whisky War. trials in St. Louis. New counsel in the place of General Henderson has been designated by the United States attorney, Mr. Dyer, but the nomi-United States attorney, Mr. Dyer, but the nomination needs the approval of the authorities here, and up to this time ne definite action has been taken by the Government. There was a consultation yesterday evening between the President, Secretary Bristow and Astornay Geography and the Government authorities are theroughly anxious that the prosecution shall be continued with all possible vigor and carnestness, and there is no wish that the counsel to succeed Mr. Henderson wish that the counsel to succeed Mr. Henderson abail be a friend of the Administration. On the contraty, us at two equally eminent men aslected far the office one should be appropriate of the Administration and the other Research and the President would prefer a Democrat should the President would prefer a Democrat should the Taypache, od rather than a Republicate. This view on his part is unhesitatingly declared.

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The President wants the most fearless man that can be found to prosecute all offenders, and will be satisfied with nothing size, and in this (as learned from official sources) he is supported and indexed by the Cabinet without a single exception. Criticisms upon the action of the Government in removing Hendarson were of course ex-

the range of possibilities are perpetrated. It is
to be hoped and prayed that the time is coming
when a man who has the imperious bree of character to resist the cietates of party will be locked
up to as here. But we may go to the bottomcorruption may feast in all our institutions, and
our nation may decay and fail before we learn
this grand truth. I respect party when it is composed of henest men, organized for honest purposes; but when it is composed of men banded togather to perpetrate frault upon the Government, or to serve the personal ends of its leaders,
then away with it. I'll none of it.

"What right had Babook to go to Douglass to
induce him to withdraw his agents? Bouglass
was placed in his position to see that the revenue
laws of the Government were properly enforced.
What burness, then, had Douglass with him?
When an official goes into office he should be frea
and independent of all influences except that of
law, and if he recognise any other master, then
this Government is tumbling down. What right
has the President to interfere with Commissioner
Douglass in the proper discharge of his duties, or
with the Treasurer? None; and Douglass showed
a lamentable weakness of character when he
listened to Baboock's distates. He should either
have insisted that his orders, as they existed, be
carried out, or should have resigned his office.

"Douglass now determined that his only course
was to change the supervisors all over the country, and this would necessarily expose fraude.
On January 29, 1875, he talegraphed Hong: 'You
are hereby ordered to report in person to Supervisor Tution, who supervedes McDouald in St.
Louis.' This was one of the first mores toward
the change. On February 3, 1875, a talegram,
ituped 'Sylph' was sent from here to Babcock;
saying, 'We have official information that the
enemy weakness. The order telling you to report to Tutton its suspended.' Now, why side
Douglass bent the supple singes of the mes and
permit any interference by the President, Edbcock, or any ot

and the make-like roots are correct with a rich carpeting of dark-green mans giving to place a weird, functed look as if draged in m ing. Not a sound distance the awing stiffned this depth of gloom, not the twitter of a bird-berk of a squirrel, or the hum of an insect. living thine is found within its shalows, and eaho of man's voice is saidem heard beneath capopy of darkness.

The Indian, as he persod westward into the leys beyond the alle phanics, driven from hunting grounds area.